Auto Inspection About Normal

Richmond, Va.- Despite an extended spell of rainy weather which has covered nearly all of the state, Captain R. B. King, State Police Safety Officer, noted today that inspections of motor vehicles are running just about normal, when compared with the same period of last year.

During wet weather, Captain King observed, it is impractical to perform inspections as, generally speaking, dampness interferes with braking action and the Code of Virginia (Section 46-284) requires that standards be met on a "dry, hard . . stretch of highway."

"Invariably there is a rush when the inspection period first opens which subsides into a mid - period lull and developes into a rush again as the deadline approaches," he said. "This year, the lull and the rainy period have coincided with the result that there has been no appreciable curtailment of inspections."

As matters now stand, Captain King gave scant hope for an extension of the period for passenger automobiles which ends at midnight November 15. "We have some 2,000 stations to do the job, and, in the absence of any material worsening of the situation, ample time remains to serve everyone if motorists will take advantage of the earliest opportunities possible to present their cars for inspection. In any event, the Department of State Police will continue to observe developments with the intention of serving the best interests of the public," he concluded.

OF INTEREST TO VETERANS

Veterans of World Wars I and II who have been able to keep their government insurance received some good news the other day in the form of Veterans Administration announcement about 1957 insurance dividends. For the first time in 25 years policyholders of 5 year term U. S. Government Life Insurance, which originated in WW I, will receive a dividend.

The VA estimates that there are about 20,000 WW II veterans with USGLI, 5 year term, who will share in approximately $1,000,000. Some 330,000 veterans of WW I with permanent types of USGLI will participate in another $25,000,000 in dividends.

It was also announced that another dividend on National Service Life Insurance to WW II veterans will be paid in 1957. Next year's dividend of $210,000,000, an increase of $25,000,000 over the 1956 dividend, will go to some 5,000,000 veterans of WW II who have in force either term or permanent types of NSLI.

Distribution of these insurance dividends is automatic and no application of any kind is necessary. If the procedure of former years is followed, payment will be made about two months following the anniversary date of the policy.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers during the past week, as reported by county agricultural agents. Staff members of the VPI Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station supply the answers.)

Q. When should I sell my beef cows that I want to cull since I've waited this late?

A. Hold them as long as you have grass. If you're short on feed now, sell them now, and save your feed for your breeding herd.

How much grain should I plan to put on my feeder calves and yearling steers this winter for recongisment to sale next spring and fall?

A. Try to keep them gaining at the rate of 3/4 to one pound a day. A full feed of roughage, plus a pound of cottonseed or soybean meal and two pounds of corn and cob meal a day, should do it.

Q. When is the price of hogs expected to start upward?

A. Hog prices should begin going up in late December, and January. Generally, seasonal peaks in hog slaughter are accompanied by prices below average; the reverse is true when hog slaughter is below average. Seasonal changes in marketing of slaughter hogs are related mainly to the farrowing pattern. Farrowings in Virginia are usually largest in March and September.

Should I graze my sudan and alfalfa now?

A. Frosted or frozen sudan should not be grazed until it is completely dry and there is no evidence of new growth. Alfalfa can be grazed after frost, but leave enough growth to protect the crowns during the winter, don't let the animals overeat.

Is it necessary to treat beef calves for internal parasites?

A. If there is a history of parasite infestation on the farm, it is a good idea to treat the calves as a routine part of management. All livestock breeders should be alert for symptoms of internal parasites. If they appear, consult a veterinarian and treat according to his directions. Some of the symptoms are slow weight gains, rough hair coat, teary eyes, and bloody diarrhea.

What can I do about grubs in my lawn?

A. A treatment of chlordane should solve the problem. Use according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Since it is too late in the season now, it will probably be better to wait and apply the chlordane as soon as the ground begins to warm up in the spring.

Q. How can I keep the weevils out of my corn in an open crib?

A. You can't! But you can keep infestations to a minimum my thoroughly cleaning the crib and spraying with DDT before putting the corn in. The best thing to do is to store shelled, dry corn in tight bins.

RECEIPTS FROM GAME FINES WILL GO TO LITERARY FUND

Under the State Constitution, fines assessed and collected in misdemeanor cases go into the literary fund of the state. According to L. T. Quinn, Executive Director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the amount of $66,840.50 for the year ending June 30, 1956, was assessed and collected by the courts from violators of the game, inland fish, and dog laws and covered into the literary fund to be used to help educate the youth of the state.

In addition to the $66,840.50 in fines, the violators also paid an amount in the sum of 35,470.28 in costs, or a total of $102,310.78 in penalties for violations of the game, inland fish, and dog laws in Virginia.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

OAK WILT IN VIRGINIA

Four succesive years of aerial surveys have shown that oak wilt, a destructive fungus disease, is distributed in the forests and woodlots of at least eight northwestern and two southwestern Virginia counties. By far the heaviest concentration is known to occur in the counties bordering West Virginia from Bath County northward through Frederick County.

The 1956 aerial survey indicated no particular increase in range of infection over past years, but was noteworthy because it failed to show additional new infections in the areas in Bath and Highland Counties where heavy infection was noted in 1953 and 1954. This failure to note new infections following repeated flights over suspect areas in these two counties gives hope for the eventual success of the control program which has been in progress in Virginia during the past two years. Fifty-six hours were spent in the air and portions of 19 counties were surveyed. The areas of known heavy infection were surveyed twice and in one case three times during July and August.

No forest tree disease since the chestnut blight has created so much national interest or resulted in as much time spent on research, survey and control activities than the oak wilt disease. Pennsylvania is spending approximately $50,000 a year, and West Virginia is presently embarked on state-wide survey and control programs.

COOKED BY BOLT

Owingsville, Ky.- Mrs. Robert Toy was cooking sweet potatoes on her electric range when a bolt of lightning struck the pan of potatoes, and cooked them to a crisp. That wouldn't have been so bad, but the bolt also burned a hole in the pan and damaged the heating element under it.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Whatever we conceive well we express clearly and words flow with ease. —Boilleau.

Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand. —Sophocles.

Beneath the rule of men entirely great,
The pen is mightier than the sword.
—Bulwer Lytton.

An incurable itch for scribbling seizes many, and grows inveterate in their insane breasts. —Juvenal.

WEALTHY INDIANS

Washington.- Members of Osage Indian tribe in Oklahoma netted $20,233,322 from oil and gas royalties last year, which ended last June 30. The income goes into a tribal fund and is distributed to tribal members on the basis of head rights. Individual shares in the tribal fund on June 30, there were 4,000 producing wells and 207 gas wells on the reservations.

Twenty-two scientists have spent a full study of fallout.

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312 Students Had Perfect Attendance at Elementary School During October

A total of 312 pupils had perfect attendance records for Appomattox Elementary School in the month of October. Miss Nola Burkey and Mrs. Thelma W. Martin had 26 pupils each with perfect attendance. The list:

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Jean A. Hesson: Calvin Ferguson, Nelson Fields, Dicky Fuller, Willard Johnson, Clyde Mayberry, Winifred Nash, Helen Almond, Virginia Caldwell, Nancy Chandler, Carole Gilbert, Joyce Inge, Patsy Jamerson, Peggy Lewis, Diane McCormick, Betty Mann, Kitty Lou O'Brien, Judy Thompson, Joyce West.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Kathleen D. Carson: Lawrence Beard, Johnny Gallier, Marvin House, Billy King, Byron Lovell, Robert Morris, Kelly O'Brien, David Repass, Donald Tomlin, Carolyn Carter, Joy Davidson, Joyce Fitzgerald, Mae Franklin, Nancy Jo Harvey, Nancy Sue Lewis, Doris Mayberry, Mary Catherine Mitchell, Joyce Moon, Catherine Richardson, Sandra Trent.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ethel A. Evans: Kyle Almond, Marvin Caldwell, Donald Giles, Freddie Grisham, Thomas Pankey, Clifford Pugh, Randolph Smith, Eric Wilkins, Barbara Carter, Patricia Cheatham, Mary Ann Franklin, Sue Gilbert, Suzanne Gills, Margaret Johnson, Katherine Lewis, Mary Ann Mann, Phyllis Jane Mayberry, Joan Moses, Virginia Williams.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ola S. Furbush: Aubrey Evans, Robert Goin, Steve Godsey, Irby King, Teddy Moore, Danny Moon, James Whitehead, Buddy Wilcox, Marlene Barger, Hazel Campbell, Carson Carwley, Maggie Ferguson, Betty Goin, Helen Mann, Mary Lee Mayberry, Eleanor Ranson, Londa Thomas, Sue Tucker.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Wilkins: Blaine Carter, Freddie Carter, Allen Conner, G. H. Jamerson, James Kerr, Ralph Mayberry, Glenn McIntosh, Ty Mabley, Gearldine Ayers, Doris Bass, Helen Fitzgerald, Carolyn Hash, Mary Lou Jamerson, Juanita Maddox, Brenda Nash, Jean Page, Jacqueline Sarver, Rachel Snow,, Florence Watson, Inez Woody.

Fifth Grade: Mrs. Harriette Cunningham: Donald Brown, Earl Day, Tom Evans, John Gillette, Lawrence Haley, Joe LeGrand, Charles Martin, Fred Mayberry, Douglas Mitchell, Michael Mitchell, Elmer Phelps, Wayne Phelps, Herbert Sharp, Jimmy Torrence, Kathryn Bragg, Myrtle Christian, Priscilla Cole, Carolyn Coleman, Joyce Edmunds, Carol Justice, Carolyn Keys, Linda Phelps, Linda Slagle, Jane Wilson.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Louise Parris: Butch Bryant, Jimmy Burke, Harold Carter, Wayne Ferguson, Wendell Maddox, Herbert Martin, David Reid, Richard Smith, T. C. Torrence, David Wright, Linda Carter, Gloria Doss, Barbara Gaines, Sue Giles, Ann Godsey, Pat Hall, Jane Godsey, Kathryn Taylor, Paula Thompson.

Fourth Grade, Miss Nola Burkey: Kenneth Baldwin, Louis Fields, Ray Lewis, Jerry Mann, Michael Mann, Clem O'Brien, Wilfred Rogers, George Scruggs, Ashby Wright, James Gurney, Nancy Boney, Susan Burke, Jean Cole, Dale Doss, Patricia Ferguson, Donna Gill, Carolyn Hall, Mary Elizabeth King, Alice Moore, Susan Nell O'Brien, Anita Richardson, Linda Sheuse, Judy Smith, Vickie Smith, Mary Yancey Spencer, Brenda Williamson.

Fourth Grade, Mrs. Thelma W. Martin, Dennis Brown, Neil Conner, Kenneth Ferguson, Grey Hesson, Michael Johnson, Claude Richardson, Eugene Shirey, Freddie Thomas, Eugene Williams, Rebekah Barger, Kathrine Caldwell, Carolyn Cordell, Joan Ferguson, Mary Grey Holland, Linda Jarrell, Margie Johnson, Mary Catherine Mann, Lois Mays, Patricia Pankey, Barbara Jean Phelps, Cynthia Richardson, Katurah Smith, Lina Trent, Kirkie Watson, Jeanette Williams, Lois Woods.

Third Grade, Miss Della Inge: Lawrence Byers, Sammy Carter, Jimmy Cyrus, Charles Doss, Freddie Godsey, Danny Herncall, James Maxwell, Irie Mays, Pat Mayberry Clyde McFadden Scottie Morris, Thomas Patterson, Arnold Phelps, Clyde Powell, Verne Boyce, Carolyn Carter, Nancy Cole, Kathleen Flynn, Susan Ruth Jennings, Linda Rogers, Joyce Ann Webb, Elaine Notestein, June Wright.

Third Grade, Mrs. Mildred T. Burkey: Barry Drew, Carroll Goodrich, Billy Guthrie, Jerry Justice, Earl Martin, Delly O'Brien, Donald Pugh, Charles Wilbun, Kenneth Wilkins, Rinne Abbitt, Betty Jean Anderson, Nancy Cheatham, Carolyn Gaines, Linda Hall, Charlotte Lawson, Alice Faye Mann, Brenda Robertson.

Second and Third Grade, Mrs. Sally Martin: Kenneth Coleman, Ray Evans, Walton Pankey, James Shirey, Michael Torrence, George Williams, Nancy Jane Abbitt, Joyce Carter, Bobbie Jean Harvey, Berta Mays, Norman Booth, Randall Ferguson, Johnie Johnson, Bill Mann, Warren Mays, Billy Moore, Helen Garrett, Betty Maddox, Barbara Ann Reid.

Second Grade, Miss Myrtle Smith: George Almond, Russell Evans, Dale Ferguson, Larry Guill, John Lewis, William Mayberry, Clarence Smith, David Torrence, William Shouse, Rose Evans, Nadine Grishaw, Betty Jane Inge, Carolyn Maxwell, Judy Anne McKinney, Yvonne Nash, Jane Richardson, Nancy Baldwin.

Second Grade, Mrs. Lou C. Rogers: Roy Byers, Dennis Flynn, Alvin Franklin, Claude Gahlier, Raymond Hall, David Hamilton, Dale Mabley, Roger Mayberry, Robert McKinney, Fred Richardson, James Smith, Evan Thompson, Harry Williams, Faye Conner, Elaine Ferguson, Julia Ann Guill, Mary Lou Martin, Margaret Moore, Phyllis Moore, Peggy Morris.

First Grade, Miss Perreza Coleman: Jimmy Beamer, Rex Gahlier, Johnny Jarrell, Larry Johnson, Monte Wade Mays, Charles Maxwell, James Johnson, Pamela Ferguson, Jacquetta Guill, Gloria Mayberry, Lou Moore, Becky Wright.

First Grade, Mrs. Edith Gregory: Benny Cole, Michael George, W. B. Gilliam, Michael Seay, Joe Watson, Tommy Wilhoit, David Williams, Donald Williams, Irma Fleshman, Suzanne Guill, Brenda Pugh, Dianne Smith, Louise Wheeler.

To freshen the veil of a hat, place it between two pieces of wax paper and press with a warm iron. The wax will stiffen the veiling.

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This Is It

Lesson for November 11, 1956

THREE questions are asked over and over again by people who take life seriously but are still trying for the answers. First, "What is God?" Is it altogether a matter of taste? Is there anything that is never good and anything that is always? Does it do no matter what? Second, "What does God want of us? What does it take to please him? Is there any simple, easy way of knowing what he wants? Third, "Why don't God speak to us as he used to do to the prophets of old? Why doesn't he speak to us, the rulers, share his knowledge with us?"

Dr. Foreman

Many Preacher

Years ago a country preacher had the questions thrown up at him. His name was Micah. He was not a preacher in the regular sense, for he had no church, and in fact he had no connection with the regular social religion of his country. But he did speak and preach,—so far as we know, only to his fellow-citizens; but what he said was remembered. We have extracts from his sermons in what we call the Book of Micah, among the books that is, shorter) prophets of the Old Testament. Maybe he never preached a full-length formal sermon. Maybe he just stood or sat around in the market-place, and talked to any who would listen. At any rate it is plain that he was asked much the same questions as the three just now mentioned. The country of Judah, in which lived his small town of Moreshah was located, was either in a very prosperous condition or was running down,—depending on where you lived. In the capital city of Jerusalem everything seemed to be booming. But in the farmlands and in the little villages it was a different story. Even in the cities there were some who suspected the boom would not last. There was a kind of revival of interest in religion going on, but it was shallow. People had an idea they ought to be better, but what was it? They felt sure they ought to pay God more carefully; but what did God want, really? Why didn't God come right out and tell them what they would have to do to get right with him?

Is It

The answers to such questions as these were written on gold in a strange language and on top of a seven-mile mountain guarded by seven wise archangels. The roads to that mountain top are jammed, and people can pay the archangels big fees to translate the mystic words of wisdom. But a country preacher talking in the simple way to anybody ten years old can understand—? Yes; the people of Micah's village already had the answer; only they didn't realize it. Why doesn't God speak? He has already spoken. Why don't we see the prophets? We do have prophets right there in your Bible. Yes, they are hard to understand! But Micah says, it's not so hard to understand. What does the Lord want of you but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? Oh, someone in the crowd might say,—that's just what I want. Yes, exactly. Amos the prophet spoke of Justice, and Hosea spoke of Love and Kindness, and Isaiah spoke of humility before God Most High. This is it, and we don't need to write away to find out. This is it right here. What God wants of us, he has already spoken. He does not change his mind.

Hard and Fine!

Micah hit at in one way, these three great requirements of God are simple. Justice—how easy it may be, how hard to make sure that it is really the just and fair thing in every action! Kindness—but who knows what is the right thing to do every time? Isn't it just in one case perhaps to be another? Yes, to be sure; but the commandment of God is going to save us from having to think. It is not so simple as to be automatic. Nevertheless this is simple and plain. We can see the lines along which the good life must be lived, we always know: if it is not just it is not kind, then it is not in line with God's will. And all this is not too easy, again not in the sense of leaving us any further thought, but in the sense that this is hard to do. We can't now or ever rise from,—justice and kindness and humble reverence before God above,—we can't

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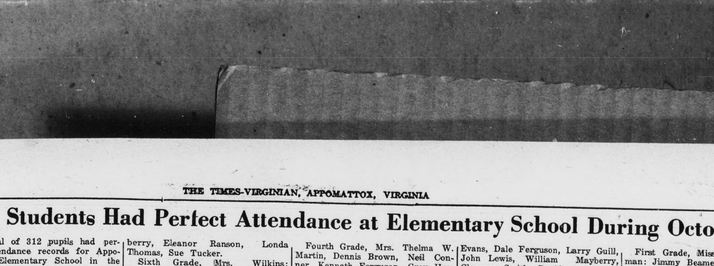

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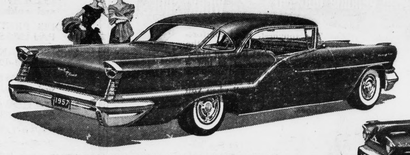

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